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SERIAL SIXTEEN HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 14, 1962 NUMBER 10

Senate Plans To Investigate Total Opportunity; Court To Request Amendment to Honor System

(The text of the Honor Court amendment appears on page 4.)

The Honor Court announced today that it will submit for student approval an amendment to the constitution of the Honor System.

The amendment will be voted upon Jan. 15 in Tuesday Chapel. To be ratified, it must be approved by 75 per cent of those present.

The proposed changes amend the first three sections of Article 6 of the Constitution by bringing all written work in any course under the jurisdiction of the Honor System. Provisions have been made for courses in which collaboration is permitted.

Make Definition Explicit

In addition, the definition of fraud in written work has been made more explicit. Under the amendment, fraud would consist of the incorporation of another person's work without due acknowledgement. Three types of acknowledgement are prescribed: quotation marks, reference to sources, and explicit acknowledgement of outside aid.

A third section of the amendment requires that the pledge, "This is my own work unless otherwise indicated," be affixed to all written work, instead of only to English compositions and written work in public speaking, as is now required. Dishonest academic work in other courses is presently dealt with by the faculty.

Current Definition

Fraud is currently defined as "the incorporation of another person's work in any written exercise without enclosing the words in quotation marks."

The amendment is aimed at eliminating the dichotomy which currently exists between the Honor Court and the faculty. It brings all written work under the jurisdiction of the student Honor System and unifies the process of judging violations.

Alan Howard, chairman of the Honor Court, stressed that the amendment should eliminate any confusion due to a lack of familiarity with faculty regulations on collaboration. It will clarify the extent to which collaboration is permitted in each course.

Eliminate Paraphrasing

The amendment also attempts to eliminate any possibility of accidental fraudulent paraphrasing by bringing up to date the definition of fraud.

The Honor Court has been preparing this amendment since October, Howard said. Approximately 30 upperclassmen and freshmen were interviewed to ascertain student opinion on the proposed changes.

Past Honor Courts have submitted similar amendments to the studednt body three times in the

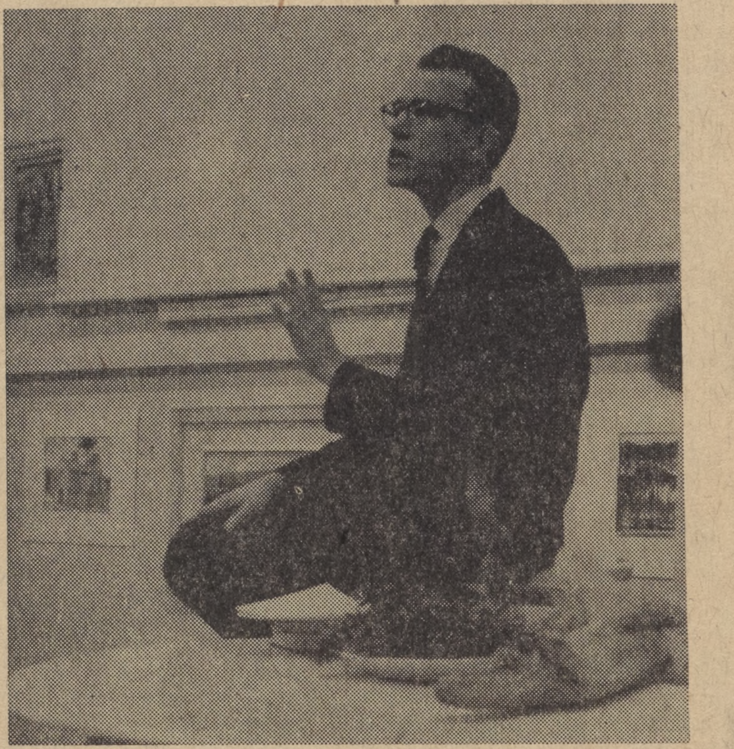
(Continued on p. 4)

State Department To Hire Students

Hamilton has been asked by the Department of State to nominate either a junior or senior to participate in the government-sponsored intern program in Washington this summer. The deadline for nominating a candidate is Jan. 15, 1963.

Students chosen for the program will be assigned to various areas of the Department to assist country desk officers, research analysts, economic officers, and members of the Department's Secretariat and Operations Center. They will also participate in a program of lectures and seminars.

Interested students should see Prof. Landon G. Rockwell.



LECTURER — Pictured above is Dr. Edwin B. Barrett, associate professor of English, as he delivered a speech entitled 'Dickens and the Spirit of Christmas' last Sunday at the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton.

Deans' Group Elects Tolles

Dean Winton Tolles was elected president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Students at a meeting of the group last Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 6-8, in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer accompanied Tolles to the meeting, which was part of the 76th Annual Convention of the Affiliated Associations of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The two men attended on Thursday a panel discussion which dealt primarily with problems of admission and the transition a student undergoes when he moves from secondary school to college. They also attended two lectures on *The College Faculty and the Dean.*

Civil Service Exams

The Federal Civil Service Entrance Examinations will be given on Jan. 12, 1963. Applications , which are available in the Dean's office, must be filed by Dec. 20.

DISAPPOINTING CHOICE —

Charlatans Stage Chilean Play

—*by* DEAN HARTLEY

Last night saw the American premier in Kirkland Lecture Hall of a Chilean play, *My Brother Christian,* by Alejandro Sieveking. Poorly written and weakly constructed, it was a disappointing choice for the Charlatans' second production of the 1962-63 season. Perhaps an inept translation was at fault in part, but the play itself has few assets and many liabilities.

My Brother Christian deals with the love-hate tension that exists between two brothers: Christian, bitter because he has been bedridden for five years due to a brother's unintentional clumsiness with a gun; and Ariel, the guilty brother from whom Christian exacts the penance of service as the price of peace. Ariel's romantic involvement with a girl, Veronica, and the growing estrangement between the parents of the two boys, Ana and Jorge, provide subplots which are resolved only by implication at the close of the play. The plot is uncomplicated and predictable, but were the play better written, it might attain to a classic simplicity and achieve a striking intensity. Certainly the plot has possibilities; but these possibilities are never fully explored — they are touched only in passing. The tense relationship between the brothers is treated in a series of arbitrary little scenes that are designed to show the evil influence that Christian exerts over his passive brother.

It is a play about hate and love—and more about love than hate: a study of love as it is frustrated, denied, perverted, and ultimately, freely expressed.

Perhaps the basic fault of *My Brother Christian* lies in its being not a drama, but melodrama. An audience sophisticated in the ways of the theater, accustomed to Ibsen, O'Neill, Miller, and Williams—in short to the Naturalistic movement in drama—is embarrassed by the florid character of the play. Sieveking's work is a stale mish-mash of the dramatic conventions and cliches. What Sieveking fails to do in *My Brother Christian* is to create an enduring bond of sympathy between the audience and the actors up there on the stage. An act of faith is required of the audience to cement that bond. If the bond is made, a promise is silently kept, the illusion of reality is sustained, and the play is a success. If the play fails to fuse the separate identities of the audience into one identity, if it fails to establish the necessary lines of communication between the actors and the audience, if it fails to touch either the mind or heart of its audience, then that play fails as *My Brother Christian* has failed. The illusion is shattered. The people up there on the stage are only actors after all, and this is only play-acting, and nothing at all.

Handicapped as they are by a weak vehicle, the cast never-the-less turns in performances that vary from adequate to excellent. Under Dan Dietrich's often forceful but uneven direction, Alex Bensiger manages the difficult part of Christian skillfully. He shows unmistakable talent, and one regrets that it is virtually wasted on such a trifle as *My Brother Christian.* Only occasionally does his acting degenerate into tricks and mannerisms; he runs a narrow line between the sensitive and the bizarre. His voice is his most powerful asset: he has pitched it effectively low, to cover a wide range of emotions. Jeff Denker, in the less-demanding role of Ariel, uses his voice so effecticvely that one is not distracted by his wooden acting. He is not a poor actor; he is a non-actor who, with much training, in time may become a competent actor. There are promising flashes of talent in his performance that reveal themselves at unexpected moments throughout the evening. Mrs. Thomas Colby is an adequate and at times moving Ana. Molly Hubbard as Veronica is natural and unaffected in speaking her lines, but her acting range is limited. Lance Factor is completely miscast as Jorge, and only occasionally does he have a credible scene.

One of the play's troubles is its set, which is heavy and literal, leaving even less to the imagination than the play itself. The lighting was perhaps to harsh and uniform, accentuating rather than disguising the set's defects.

After seeing *My Brother Christian,* this reviewer feels that no actor could overcome its shortcomings, no matter how brilliant his performance. The play is self-limiting. It is tired and tawdry. But the actors have given creditable performances despite, and perhaps because of the play itself. They deserve your applause.

Senate Votes To Incorporate Independents in Rush Rules

At its meeting on Tuesday night, the Student Senate voted 12-4 to place the Independents under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate Rushing Regulations.

Article I, Title I, Section 2 of the regulations now reads: "Any action or conversation on the part of any upperclassman which displays to any non-fraternity man the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations."

The article previously applied to "any fraternity member."

Marty Linihan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, presented the change proposed by the committee. In the hour-long discussion of the motion, Linihan said the committee has formulated a punishment applicable to Independents who violate the rule but said that he did not want to reveal the punishment until he had consulted with the administration.

Linihan first proposed that the rule be amended to read: "Any action or conversation on the part of any student . . ." but changed the wording to "any upperclassman" after Bruce Temple, Jim Memmott, and Jeff Denker noted that the original proposal would prevent free discussion of fraternities among freshmen.

Temple said, "The Independents have elected to be out of the system, and therefore they are not under the jurisdiction of the rules."

Ty Brown replied, "The Independent is subject to Student Senate rules, which include the rushing rules."

Temple then asked what power the Rushing Committee has over the Independents and what it could do to an Independent who violated the proposed rule .

Linihan explained that the committee is working on a punishment applicable to Independents but could not discuss the specifics at present. When Temple asked him if the punishment "conceivably could be social probation," Linihan replied, "Yes."

Frank Denton said the question was not one of feasible punishments, but whether the Senate and the Rushing Committee have jurisdiction over the Independents. "Independents," he said, "should be truly independent. As soon as they concern themselves with the fraternities by discussing them, they become part of the system."

Rick Langstaff said, "The Independents don't receive the benefits fraternities do, so why should they suffer the restrictions?"

Denker noted that when Independents begin acting as a group they are no longer independent or escape jurisdiction of the rules.

Brown added that Independents don't receive the benefits fraternities do, so why should they suffer the restrictions?"

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Brown added that Independents could criticize the fraternity system as a whole but not individual houses.

Doug Wheeler said that when Independents begin rushing, they sholud be subject to the rules. Memmott said that the Independents have no organized rushing effort and added, "Following your logic, the Independents should be protected from criticism from fraternity members."

John Sanders said that fraternities presently have no defense against criticisms made by the Independents.

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to appoint a committee of students to investigate social activities, fraternities and total opportunity. The action was initiated by a recommendation from the Fraternity Presidents' Council.

The Senate refused to endorse the FPC's proposal to hold a legally binding student referendum on total opportunity, but it did recognize the possibility of a poll.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Jr., spoke to the Senate before it discussed the recommendation from the FPC. He reviewed the origin and functions of the Senate, which was set up by the Board of Trustees in 1955 to replace the then existing student government.

Wertimer said to the Senate, "It is clear, from this Trustee resolution, therefore, that you have the responsibility to decide and to act in the matters they defined. This responsibility you cannot delegate or shirk."

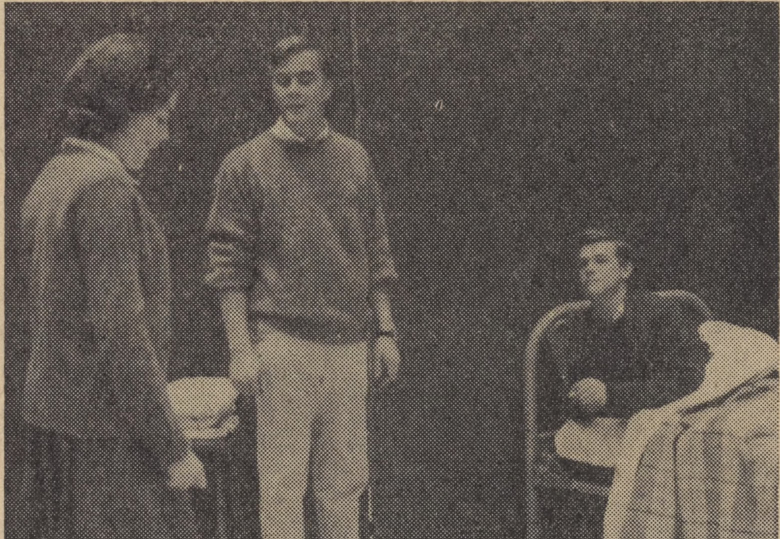
The Associate Dean then told the Senate that it could not be bound by a poll of the student body. "If you wish to consider student opinion as one factor in making up your mind, you certainly may do so. But you should not, indeed you are not permitted, to be bound by a poll to act in a certain way. This is clear from the wording of the Trustee resolution," Wertimer said.

"You should also," he continued, "understand the limitations of the validity of any poll. The issue with which you are grappling is a complicated one; the questions asked, if they are going to inform you, will have to be lengthy and complicated, too."

Wertimer then said, "In all your debates, if you decide to do away with anything, you should have alternatives in mind — something better, hopefully. Be sure if you decide to do away with Total Opportunity, to put something better in its place. What system you propose to install in place of Total Opportunity should be pretty well in mind in order to make an intelligent decision."

Wertimer concluded by advis-

(Continued on p. 5)



CHARLATANS — Pictured above, from left to right, in the latest performance by the Charlatans, are Molly Hubbard, Jeff Denker, and Alex Benziger. The group will present 'My Brother Christian' tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Kirkland **Lecture Hall.**

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 10

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion.

Edmund Burk,
Speech to the Electors of Bristol,
November 3, 1774

Commend Senate —

We commend the Senate for recognizing and accepting its role in both making a decision on Total Opportunity and legislating student affairs in general. We trust that Tuesday night's meeting has rectified any further misconceptions remaining in students' minds about the functions and power of the Senate.

The Senate's prompt establishment of a student committee to study Total Opportunity is also commendable. This committee should be able to supplement the work now being done by several other groups of the trustees and faculty members, and it will certainly give the students a voice in determining any action concerning Total Opportunity. Because we believe that students' opinions should be considered seriously in determining the fate of Total Opportunity, we support the Senate's intention to organize some type of "poll" to ascertain these opinions. We do not believe, however, as we stated in last week's *Spectator,* that any poll or referendum can possibly be considered "definitive and binding" on the Senate.

The recent reaffirmation of the Senate's power should also serve as a warning to the student body that it must elect Senate representatives with a serious intent. Those who would quarrel with the present membership of the Senate have only themselves to blame, for the Senate is elected annually by the students alone.

The Spectator maintains, as it pointed out last week, that the Senate is better qualified to deal with Total Opportunity than are the students as a whole. We are pleased that the Senate has accepted its responsibilities in this area and has acted promptly and, we hope, efficiently, according to its delegated powers, to assume these responsibilities.

Foreign Students Relate Impressions of America

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Hamilton's student body includes the largest number of foreign students in the history of the College, and their impressions of this country are as varied as their backgrounds.

John S. Mavrogenis of Athens, Greece, has entered Hamilton as a special student. He is a graduate of Athens College, a private secondary school in which about 85 per cent of the student body are on scholarship. A recently retired president of the school was a Hamilton graduate, and Demetrius Lalas, '62, came from the school under the same program as did Mavrogenis.

Mavrogenis was fortunate in receiving a Fulbright Travel Grant which enabled him to participate in the Experiment in International Living. He spent a month with a family in Pleasantville, N.Y., before coming to Hamilton.

Simple Life

Mavrogenis notes that, judging from what he has seen of America, life seems to him "much more simple." He is impressed that "Americans seem much happier." Mavrogenis thinks that young people in America have much more freedom than those in Greece, but he feels that they use it well.

He feels that Americans have a "great concern about world affairs," but that their view "tends to be very chauvinistic."

Gabriel Asfar, like Mavrogenis, was influenced to come to the College by Hamilton men at his school. Asfar is a native of Baghda, Iraq, and prepared at International College in Beirut, Lebanon. International College is a private school which was recently connected with the American University at Beirut. He spent his last summer in Switzerland.

Too Much Rush

Far from characterizing American life as simple, Asfar feels that Americans are "in too much of a rush." He tells of a Hamilton graduate, working as a teacher at his school, who threw away his watch after a short time in Lebanon. "This is a beautiful country," Asfar remarks, "and people don't take enough walks here."

Asfar's impressions of Hamilton are mixed. He admires what he calls "the school spirit," which was completely lacking at International College. He also likes the opportunity to earn a part of his expenses, a practice which is unheard of in Near Eastern schools.

He thinks that Hamilton students are intelligent in the classroom, but, as Asfar puts it, "they are given too much freedom and don't know how to use it." He points to excess drinking as an example of this. He also notes that the relationship between faculty members and students is much more informal here. He remarks that the behavior commonly exhibited in Hamilton's classrooms would be considered disrespectful in a Near Eastern classroom.

American Citizens

Two of Hamilton's foreign students are really not foreign at all. Eric Beukencamp and Bob Bilheimer have both lived in the United States at some time and are both American citizens. Both were graduated from the International School at Geneva.

Beukencamp was born in Rotterdam and has lived in this country as well as in Portugal and Switzerland. Bilheimer was born in New York and has lived at Geneva for the past eight years.

A Christmas Message

By PROF. COLIN F. MILLER
Dean of the Chapel

In July of this year the U.S.S.R. tested a 40 megaton bomb. Two Russian scientists, O. I. Leipinsky and A. D. Sakharov, estimate that this explosion meant the sacrifice of from 100,000 to 200,000 unborn children. This estimate includes the total genetic damage of the bomb including still births, embryonic and neonatal deaths and children born with gross defects caused by the radioactive fall-out. Linus Pauling is reported to agree with this estimate. So is Albert Schweitzer.

Most men are not minimally equipped with scientific knowledge such as would be necessary even to hazard a guess as to the accuracy of such an estimate. But every member of the human race is entitled to shout from the housetops that the finding of an answer to such a question ought to be the first priority of any government engaged in such tests. And if the scientific answer be that such a sacrifice is being made, every member of the human race is entitled to be told precisely why. The members of the human race have so shouted from the housetops. During the week of November 4th to 11th in New York City 75 nations called for the end of nuclear testing. Not one nation voted for its continuance. The four nuclear powers abstained – strange bedfellows.

The Russian government presumably would give reasons why this test was considered necessary – why this sacrifice had to be made. It is not altogether improbable that the Gods on whose altars those tens of thousands of innocents were offered would be called in the U.S.S.R., as in other places, "Freedom," "National Security," "Historical Destiny."

Herod the Great killed all the male children of two years old and under in Bethlehem. He inquired carefully of the astrologers as to when the star heralding the birth had appeared. "Two years old and under" probably gave him a safety margin of about six months. This was the thoroughly worldly caution of a real tyrant. It is calculated that his lackeys probably had to kill about six baby boys. And Herod has become, because of this, "a name for always roaming with a cannibalistic heart." He was cruel, but he was clever. By skillful playing of Mark Antony against Octavius he had preserved at least a semblance of "Freedom, National Security and Historical Destiny" in the Kingdom of David. These things were more important to him than any mock Messiah.

But not to Jehovah, God of Hosts and God of History. The census of Great Augustus was taken to shield Mary, the mother of God, from the slanderous tongues and stones of Nazareth. In all that ancient empire, so curiously like our world, the most important fact was a baby in a manger – not the destiny of Rome, not the glory that was Greece, not the library of Alexandria, not the temple of Jerusalem, not Freedom, Not National Security, not Historical Destiny. The most important fact was a child in his mother's arms. The story of man for nearly 2,000 years has been a groping after the meaning of all that.

Surely we should be beginning to see that the most elementary meaning of Christmas is that "The word has become flesh." And the most rudimentary, and indeed negative, meaning of that is that all nationalisms, all abstract theories, all political notions, must justify themselves at the bar of human flesh and blood. The Christmas message for 1962 is "For Christ's sake, think first of the children of the world and only after you have done that with indisputable clarity, pay any attention to your abstract Gods."

The angels sang at his birth. One of the charms of Christmas is that most of us are able for one day to believe again in the angels, the big brothers of humanity. We can imagine the angels singing a lullaby, "Lully, lulla, thou little tiny child." Is it not ludicrously blasphemous to imagine them singing "God Save the Queen" or any other national anthem?

'Spectator' Prints Regulations Of Frosh, Uvperclass Contact

(Printed below are the rushing rules pertaining to freshman and upperclassman contact following the Christmas recess. — Ed.)

ARTICLE II

Title II

Section 1. Between 8 a.m. on the first day of classes following Christmas vacation and 9 a.m. on the first day of the second semester, Dunham Dormitory will be closed to all upperclassmen, except dormitory advisors and those who have specific permission from the Student Senate or College Administration.

Section 2. During the period stated in Section 1, all contact between freshmen and upperclassmen off College Hill will be considered a violation of the Rushing Rules. The offering of rides to any freshman by any upperclassman will be considered a violation of the Rushing Rules.

a. Rides given to or from Clinton for practical purposes will be excepted from this rule.

b. Rides given to freshmen providing transportation home at the beginning or end of the mid-semester break will be excepted from this rule.

Section 3. Contact off College Hill during Christmas vacation will be considered as an exception to the prohibition of off-hill parties.

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The Horse's Mouth

By SEAN KEVIN FITZPATRICK

I had thought of writing something very pertinent and stimulating revealing how certain members of the Senate are even now devising new ways of depriving the Hamilton student of freedom of speech, creating and extending the so-called laws of the land. (Muzzling the Independents is only the first step towards tyranny. Only a few members of the Senate had the perspicuity to denounce the extention of the infamous rushing rules to include Independents. A hundred years ago night riders would be even now brandishing torches and crosses in the name of freedom and liberty. Messrs. Balotti of DKE, Temple of the Senior Class and Memmott of the Independents have not forgotten the rights of free men to speak freely.) But I am bored by rushing laws. They cease to interest me as they become more ridiculous.

I had also thought of recommending a few interesting plays for entertainment during the oncoming holidays. They are: *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* at the Billy Rose Theater in New York City, and *Pullman Car Hiawatha* at Circle-In-The-Square in Greenwich Village, New York City, which includes in its cast the rather beautiful and talented young actress Luckie Huskey. I had also thought of writing of Kenney's Korner in Clifton, N. J., one of the nicest corners around. But tonight the snow began to fall and as I sat inside and listened to Haydn I began to realize that there is something important, something not quite defineable, which should be noticed. It's here again.

This is the moment, the hour, the time when the falling snows of Christmas freezes myriad patterns of delight upon the earth and throughout music reigns, an audible proof of that unheard harmony of spirit and nature and being which causes men to feel some sense of joy and contentment with their lot. Students pile into cars and trains and planes ever anxious to get back to wherever it is they came from. All over the world parents of all generations await the returning of the fold.

Christmas for some has become commercial chaos and sad faced ornaments hung by diverse chambers of commerce all over the nation, and for others it has been and shall be a holy time of retreat and prayer and time to make amends for themselves and their more worldly brethren. For others, alone and hungry for more than food can be, it is a time of longing and desire, perhaps of hope, perhaps despair.

I always like to think of Christmas time as a time of music falling softly upon the earth as delicate crystals of snow which are somehow symbolic of the warmth that awaits you by the fireplace where you shall stand, perhaps with hot rum in your mug, trimming the tree until late at night after wandering under loudspeakered streets of carols and Christmas messages and bells and even handouts, standing back to admire your skill, perhaps to hold the warm hand of one you love. Christmas time is a time for sugarplums and holly and mistletoe and candy and a dozen things to do before you sleep. It is a time for midnight mass on a crispy cold winter's night before Christmas and the spicy aromas of love in all its many varieties; it is a time of ice skating at Rockefeller Center and hearing the choir singing in soft tones through cold winds in New York; it is a time of friendship and love; a time for a young girl with long blonde hair dressed in cherry red to blush and laugh to be kissed in the snow; it is time of silent prayer.

Wherever your Christmas time takes you, whether to Boca Raton or down upon your knees on cold pavement in some isolated monastery where you shall utter broken chants, a very happy Christmas time and New Years to you from *The Horse's Mouth.*

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

MURALIST — Mr. James Penney, assistant professor of art, stands beside one of his works. Penney was recently commissioned to paint three large murals in the famous Nebraska Capitol Building at Lincoln. The work will be done in oil on canvas and will be executed here.

Critic Blasts Adaptation Of James Joyce's Novel

—*by* SEAN KEVIN FITZPATRICK

The problem the dramatist faces when he tries to communicate his thoughts and impressions to his audience is somewhat less complicated if a bit more delicate than that which faces the novelist or poet in his attempt to communicate. Whereas the dramatist commands aural and visual artistries of which the writer can only give the impression (such as dancing, singing, music, and lighting) to enchant and lure the audience into the realms of *his* imagination, he is, however, limited by the elements of time and memory. The reader of a novel can always look back to an earlier page or chapter to recreate the scene if he has somehow missed it, but the viewer who misses some vital point of dialogue or mood or action is lost, perhaps forever. Therefore the dramatist *must* make his meaning clear to his audience in the moment he presents it or have it go unheard and unknown. In attempting to adapt a written piece of work to a dramatic setting certain obvious complications will naturally arise.

Jean Erdman, in *The Coach with the Six Insides* at the Village South Theater in Greenwich Village, has taken upon herself the task of overcoming the many obstacles inherent in the attempt to adapt James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* to the stage as a musical comedy. She is adapter, stager, and star. She has incorporated the arts of music, lighting, dancing, singing, and acting as well as that of slide projecting in an attempt to recreate all the thought, music, and ribaldry that exists in *Finnegans Wake*. Miss Erdman has gathered around her four ernest actors and actresses who do their best to recreate the Irish Master's tongue, and she has liberally sprinkled the production with the disjointed sounds of Teiji Ito, Jose Ricci and Shotaro Kawazoe, who play stringed and/or wind instruments of mystifying varieties.

The scene is the dreaming mind of a Dublin tavernkeeper, and the background is a curtain of undefinable and transient color. A screen is to stage left with some kind of beetle-like image projected upon it. The actors (Leonard Frey and Van Dexter) are dressed in orange tights. Their tights are very *very* tight. The actors represent the sons of the dreamer as well as other elements of disorder and carry either hoola hoops or strange head pieces. They not only mime, sing, and speak but they make animal noises too. The actresses (Anita Dangler and Sheila Roy) wear tight tights too. They wash clothes and sing of the river Liffey which they refer to as being personified by the woman Anna Livia Plurabelle. Both actors and actresses rub their tight tights together (male and female) in the most interesting ways representing "heresay paradox of lust." Thus the scene is set with the actors and actresses doing things, no one quite sure what things, but, never the less, doing things, and in comes the river Liffey or ALP (Anna Livia Plurabelle or night mare, take your choice) played by Miss Erdman.

Miss Erdman is a dancer, and she dances in purple tights of the tightest variety. Unfortunately, either because the stage is too small or she is too big, when she *tippy toes* across the stage, she resembles a Mack Truck careening towards the Utica Mutual Life Insurance Company. In her grand finale, she bursts upon the stage bearing a heart shaped hoola hoop and singing something I couldn't make out for the hisses in the audience.

One reviewer who must certainly have quaked at the thought of actually having to analyse such an (the program calls it) "enigmatic festival of dream" called it *mind-stretching*. Endurance stretching would be a better catchword. All of the problems inherent in an adaptation appear. The dialogue is often indistinct, the symbolism either too overt or too covert depending upon your mood, the music is strained to fit the maniacal syntax of the dialogue, and Miss Erdman's dancing is, in a word, hideous. The entire debacle is a mishmash of balderdash! For the future, I would caution Miss Erdman that *What Joyce hath wrought, let no woman rend asunder*.

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Letters to the Editor --

To the Editor:

When I consider how my days are spent at Hamilton; when I look around me at the artificially contrived social systems which we blasphemously call "fraternities;" when I observe the unfair separation of man from his fellow man which these institutions must by nature cause; and when I think once again of the great principles of the French Revolution and how they are being thwarted by the existing systems in this college community, I am appalled, Sir.

I cannot understand the reactionary right wingers who fail to recognize the simple fact that a man is basically good, and that if he were completely free from the encroachments of society, he would become Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, etc. These stupid people still cling to the old cant that man is fallen, and therefore remain very unidealistic and legalistic. They doggedly refuse to concede that it is possible for everyone to get along with one another if only we would all get together and draw up a sweeping statement of principle, I am sure, (and there are at least 80 people who will agree with me) that we would all get along swimmingly.

I take comfort in the fact that soon it will be vacation time, and once again we will be able to return to the outside world, where no man is accepted or rejected because of his personality, and where we are judged on more objective qualifications, (*id est*, religion, race, income bracket, *et cetera.*)

Merry Christmas,
Marc Cox

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial of December 7, 1962 opposing a referendum on the Total Opportunity issue, may I point out that in a vote in the Student Senate, the Freshman Class would be virtually unrepresented.

According to the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College, the President of the Freshman Class is the only member of that class with a seal, and consequently a vote, in the Senate.

Since the present Freshman class will have to live with the results of the ultimate decision on total opportunity longer than any other class presently on the Hill, it seems that they are entitled to greater represesntation on this issue than the organization of the Senate affords them.

It seems, then, that the only fair way of deciding the fate of total opportunity is in a referendum, and not in the unrepresentative Student Senate.

Geoffrey Brown, '63

(Freshmen are formally represented on the Senate by only one member, but during second semester, the time when any "referendum" or "poll" would take place, the freshmen will be members either of a fraternity or of the Independents. In either case representation will then be greater than it is now. Opinions of pledges could be ascertained easily at a general meeting (not a formal house meeting) of all men affiliated with any specific fraternity. Rather than conduct any "house business," the fraternity members and pledges could and should sit down to discuss the problem at hand and let the Senate representative vote after hearing such discussion. Since the purpose of such a discussion would be to determine student, rather than fraternity opinion, such a general meeting would be justified and necessary.

(If, on the other hand, the recently-proposed Senate committee decides to poll the student body, freshmen would then have one vote each, just as all upperclassmen. — Ed.)

To the Editor:

In the past three an done-half years here at Hamilton there has never been an editorial opinion which so blatantly misrepresented well-known conditions as did your December 7th article opposing a student referendum vote to decide the fate of the Total Opportunity Rushing system. First, it was made very clear to the present Senior class back in the fall of 1959, whe nthe total opportunity system was first put into operation, that the system would run on a trial basis for three years and then be put to the student body for approval or rejection. At that time, the Associate Dean made it implicitly clear to the class, to the Freshman Council, and to me personally, that the total opportunity system would come up for student-body approval or rejection in three years. Unless he has changed his interpretation of the original Senate ruling, there can be no fair student evaluation of the total opportunity system without a binding student referendum this year.

Second, and possibly of greater immediate importance, is the allusion in your editorial to the quality of the Studednt Senate itself, stating something to the effect that the Senate was better qualified than the studendts to take a comprehensive, intelligent and logical view of the matter. This is an insult to the student body as a whole, and is a conscious misrepresentation of a certain well-known fact. The Student Senate is not composed of the "best qualified" representatives this year, nor has it been for the past two years. The elections of four out of five representatives are conducted in the lighthearted atmosphere of a meaningless amusement. The election of class officers clearly illustrates this condition. Since the elections are not considered too seriously, the ultimate composition of the Senate is considered something of a joke, and the idea that the Senate is composed of the best qualified students to make a decision of this scope is also a joke— an unfortunate joke, however, considering the possible results of the issue. Questioning the quality of the Senate may come as a shock to the faculty and to the Associate Dean; however, it will comcec as no surprise to any undergraduate. The Senate on this campus is in no way held in high esteem by the student body. It is a weak organization, much too easily manipulated by the Administration to deserve much respect or admiration. Neither the high quality of nor teh opinions of the student body are represented by the Senate. This is a fact as well-known to the *Spectator* editors as it is to the students in general.

The decision of whether to continue or end the Total Opportunity system of rushing is too important to the school to be decided by our Student Senate. Since all the future students of

(Continued on page 6)

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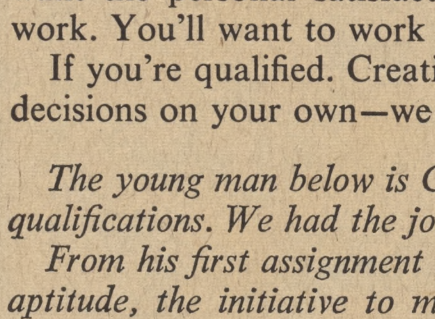

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Honor Court...

(Continued from page 1)

past 10 years. On these occasions the proposals barely missed ratification.

In addition to Howard, members of the Court are: Wes Oler, senior; Peter Parry and Lorin Weisenfeld, senior alternates; John Payne and Jim Memmott, juniors; Tom Schmitt, sophomore; and Bruce Litman, freshman.

Amendment

(Printed below is the text of the proposed amendment to the Honor System. — Ed.)

Proposed: That the following sections of Article 6 of the Honor System Constitution be amended to read:

Section 1. Student discipline in written exercises is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in all written exercises in any course.

Section 2. Fraud in written exercises shall consist of the incorporation of another person's work without due acknowledgement of the source. Due acknowledgement is defined as

1) use of quotation marks,
2) reference to sources, or
3) explicit acknowledgement of outside aid.

The instructor of any course in which written exercises are required must explain in writing to each student in his course whether and to what extent collaboration in written work is permitted. No student shall be convicted of fraud in written work unless the required statement has been issued.

Section 3. Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercise, sign the following statement: "This is my own work unless otherwise indicated."

Hill College Choir, Brass Ensemble To Give Concerts

The Hamilton College Choir will leave the Hill next Tuesday morning, Dec. 18, to begin a two-day Christmas tour in New York City.

The Choir will present its first concert at 4:30 p.m. on the 18th before the Century Association. Twelve compositions will be offered, including *Cantata Domino,* by Pitoni; *Non Nobis Domine,* by Byrd; *In Dulci Jubilo,* by Prattorius; *Two Kings,* by Clokey; and *Song of Peace,* by Persichetti.

The Choir will present its second concert at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Pennsylvania Station. At 5 p.m., it will give another concert at Rockefeller Plaza.

The Choir will then sing with the Wells College Choir at St. Thomas' Church at 8:40 that evening. The choirs will sing separately, then combine their voices in *O Sing Unto The Lord A New Song,* by Henry Purcell. Dick Swoboda, Drew Dayes, Tom Oberholtzer, and Doug Sheldon will be the soloists for Hamilton.

Hill Hockey Team To Oppose Army

Hamilton's varsity hockey team lost its first two games by scores of 6-0 and 8-0. Williams downed the Continentals on home ice last Saturday, and Cornell defeated Hamilton at Ithaca on Wednesday. The team will meet Army here tomorrow and Colgate on Jan. 8.

Army usually has a strong team, but the score tomorrow should be closer than the scores of Hamilton's other two games.

Coach Greg Batt said that he was satisfied with his team's performance against Cornell, which had previously defeated St. Lawrence, one of the top teams in the East. Cornell's Poole, Stevens, and Kostandorff each had two goals, Kijanka had one, and Delius scored the other. Kijanka's goal and Stevens' first tally came within one minute during the second period.

Ted Marks and John Cookman turned in excellent performances against Cornell. Marks had 47 saves and Cookman blocked many shots before they reached the goal. Tom Macy bolstered the first line, and the other members of that line, Jon Kinne and Seymour Smith, have improved. The third line, of John D'Arcy, Jon Fleischer, and Forrest Jones, also played well.

In the Williams game, Hamilton trailed, 1-0, at the end of the first period, but Williams added two goals in the second period and one in the final stanza. Ward had two goals. Marks had 43 saves, and the Williams goalies had 22.

Hamilton players incurred a total of ten penalties in the game with Williams. Walt Blake, Jon Kinne, John Cookman, and King Martin each had two, and Bill Cranz and George Wiltshire had one apiece. Martin also received two penalties in the Cornell game to lead the team with four. Blake and Cookman, who had one penalty apiece against Cornell, now have three each.

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Swimmers To Meet Rochester

By Bruce Rockwell

Hamilton's swimming team will oppose the University of Rochester tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Pool. The Continentals opened the season last week with a 57-28 win over Harpur.

Coach Roy Larsen predicted that the meet with Rochester will be decided by a few points, and that the points won by newly-returned Jerry Gottlieb and John Goyert for the team will be "very decisive." Both swimmers have missed over three weeks of practice because of illness. Nick Wilson, another veteran, is still hampered by a badly sprained ankle and will be unable to swim tomorrow.

Rochester, led by Art Taber and Walt Naumann, has compiled a 2-0 record by defeating Buffalo State, 60-35, and R.P.I., 52-43.

Taber set two school records in Rochester's second meet of the season with times of 23.3 in the 50-yard freestyle and 53.3 in the 100-yard freestyle. Naumann won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:03.1 and also finished first in the 500-yard event. The Yellowjackets, under a new coach this season, expected to defeat R.P.I. easily, but were pushed to times that were surprisingly fast this early in the season.

The key men Rochester lost from last year's team were more than replaced by sophomores who swam for Rochester's strong freshman team last season, Larson noted. He added that the Yellowjackets are strong in freestyle events, which constitute more than half of a meet.

Currently Rochester's times are better than those turned in by the Continentals, so that Larsen is hoping his swimmers will turn in better times tomorrow afternoon. He added that everyone on the team feels that he can do better than he has been doing, and noted that every second and third place finish will help.

Larsen is confident that Bob Warner, if he is fresh, can beat Taber, and he expects Jerry Jones to defeat Naumann in the 200. "We cannot afford," he stated, "to have the disqualifications we had last week." Against Harpur, Dick Stebbins was disqualified in the 200-yard individual medley, and Dave Cook was disqualified in the 200-yard breaststroke. Larsen concluded that his team will really have to be up for the meet to defeat Rochester and that support from spectators would be appreciated. "This will be a big victory for us, if we win, as far as morale goes," Larsen pointed out.

An element of surprise may be an important factor in tomorrow's meet. Rochester will not know either Hamilton's placement of men or their ability, because against Harpur Larsen purposely let some of his swimmers compete in events in which they would not normally swim.

Last season Hamilton defeated Rochester twice, by scores of 54-41 and 60-35, The first meet was decided when Hamilton won the final event, and in the second meet the Continentals had to break a record to win in seven of the 11 events.

In defeating Harpur last week, Hamilton won nine events and lost only two, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke. Warner and Gary Cramer each won two events, and Jones, Stebbins, and Chris Vickery each won one.

Warner won the 50-yard freestyle and then set a new school record and a Harpur pool record in winning the 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 5:59.3. Warner's time in the 50-yard event was 23.7. Cramer won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:30.5 and the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:52.2.

Jones won the 100-yard freestyle event with a time of 55 seconds flat, Stebbins won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:39.1, and Vickery won the diving event with 52.87 points. The 400-yard medley relay team of Stebbins, Cramer, John Sanders, and Dick Erlanger won in 4:27.5. The 400-yard freestyle team of Sanders, Woody Walls, Vickery, and Jones won its event with a time of 3:54.5.

Intramural Teams End Third Week Of Winter Sports

Participants in the winter intramural program have completed three weeks of scheduled play. Competition has taken place in hockey, basketball, and bowling.

One hockey game was played last week, and three others were forfeited. In the regular game, Northwest defeated Theta Delt by a score of 1-0. By forfeit, Alpha Delt defeated the Independents, Sigma Phi defeated Southwest, and DU defeated Delta Phi.

In basketball competition, four games have been played. DU, led by Jack Sterling's 9 points, defeated ELS, 40-28. Theta Delt topped Chi Psi 39-16. Theta Delt's Ken Schuman led all scorers with 10 points. The Independents, aided by Jim Morrill's 27 points, downed Southwest 63-14; John Marling paced the losers with 17 points. DKE crushed North 87-34 as four members of the winning team scored in double figures. Mason Turner's 14 points was high for the victors, while Harry Griggs scored 12 for the North team.

Thus far only three bowling scores have been reported. TKE beat Alpha Delt 2.5 to 1.5; DU defeated South 4 to 0; and Psi U defeated Delta Phi 3 to 1.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing the Senate, "If you can think of a better way to carry out rushing, go to it." He then left the meeting.

Ken Kahn then suggested the Senate consider making up a "well thought out poll" rather than the referendum proposed by the FPC. He said that President McEwen is writing an article on the problems of the fraternity system for publication in the Alumni Review, and that Pentagon also is discussing the matter.

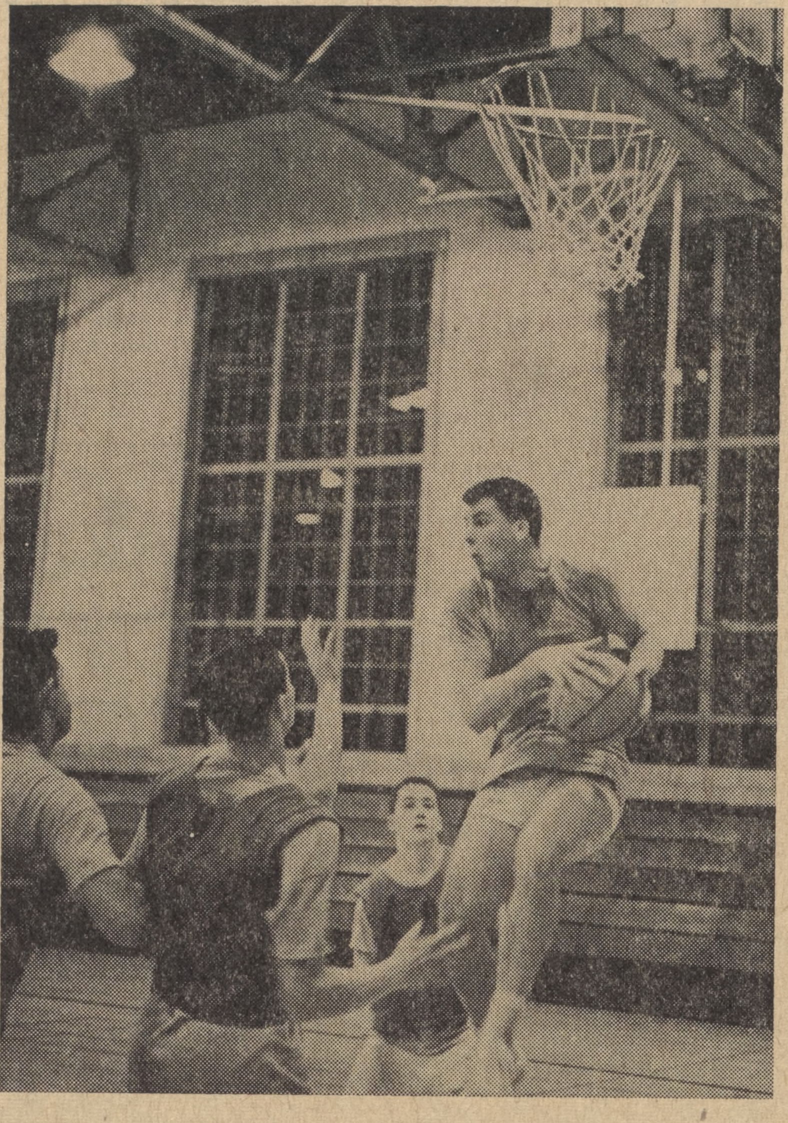
Rick Langstaff, representing the Independents, moved that the Senate adopt the FPC recommendation with a modification of the proposal for the referendum. Doug Wheeler amended the motion to have the investigating committee consist only of students.

The FPC had recommended that trustees and members of the faculty be included on the committee. Kahn said that in the past the trustees had refused to serve on such a committee.

Langstaff and Bruce Temple maintained that the committee should have trustees on it for "additional weight."

Both the amendment and the motion were passed.

Kahn then chose Tyrone Brown, Doug Frechtling, Dewey Gram and Langstaff to set up suggested criteria for selecting the members of the committee. The suggestions will be made to the Senate at its next meeting.



REBOUND! — Ken Palmer jumps up to snag rebound under the boards during a practice session in the gym. Rick Jones (facing camera) is in background, and Pete Lindley (left) and Don Miller (backs to camera) also follow the action.

Cagers To Oppose Larries in Canton

—*by* John Frisbee

Tonight Hamilton's basketball team will meet the St. Lawrence Larries in Canton.

St. Lawrence, which has a 1-2 record so far this season, should prove to be a strong opponent, according to Coach Ken Patrick. The Larries, who won 11 and lost 11 last year, have all five of their top scorers back. Last season, the Larries and the Continentals split their two games.

The Larries have a 6'3" sophomore Al Jonsen at center, 6'4" Dick Metcalf at one forward, and high scoring Grant White at the other. Last season White, a junior, averaged 18.3 points per game. The guards are Milt Mason and Howie Derrick, both fast men who drive extremely well, according to St. Lawrence's coach, Don Sheldon. Backing up both Metcalf and Jonsen is 6'4" Gene Simonsen, who averaged 14 points per game last season. Sheldon said that Simonsen is a "big man with excellent strength under the boards." Guard Wally Brown, who won honorable mention on the Little All - American football team, will see a lot of action.

Saturday the Continentals will be in Potsdam to face the Clarkson quintet.

Clarkson, which last Saturday won over Queens University by the score of 85 to 58, is led by its senior co-captain, 6'3" forward Carl Putnam. Putnam scored 26 points against Queens.

All five Clarkson starters lettered last season. The forwards are Putnam and 6'1" Dick Heroux. Bruce Dartt, who stands 6'6", will start at center, and Mike Moyer and co-captain Jules Pigliacampi will take the guard positions. Lettermen Clayt Liljequist and Dave Diederich, along with several men from last year's freshman team, will see plenty of action this season, according to Clarkson reports.

The Continentals will open 1963 with a game against Utica College on January 8 in Utica.

Utica, which last year did not win any of its 17 games, is looking forward to a more successful season this year in spite of the loss of Larry Calabrese, who overaged 22 points per game.

In the back court, Utica will probably have co-captains Ed Stores, who averaged 10 points per game last season, and sophomore Mike Brown, a transfer student from the University of Syracuse, where he played freshman basketball. The Utica coach has said that Brown might well be the most consistent player the team has had in several years. At the forwards and at center, junior John Haverlick and freshmen Al Anderson and Ludwig Coco appear to be likely to start. Backing up this quintet are lettermen Pete Riley, Mike Palmo, Mike O'Hara, and a freshman, Jeff Jones.

Last Friday, the Continentals, led by Warren Palmer's 28 points, defeated Harpur College, 68-44, for their second straight triumph.

Mike Greenburg, Harpur's ace guard, scored 19 points, while Pete Lindley bagged 14 for the Hamilton five. The Continentals hit 30 of 70 shots from the floor for an excellent 43 per cent average. Harpur could only connect on 20 per cent of its floor shots.

Palmer, who scored all his points on 18 field goals, scored 18 points in the first half to spark Hamilton to a 32-25 halftime lead.

The Hot Corner

By Ed Deci

Roy Larson, who swam the butterfly for Cortland last year, hopes to coach Hamilton's swim team to its second straight (and for that matter the second in its history) undefeated season. Larson, who accepted this as his first teaching job, is here on a three year contract. He will be coaching freshman soccer and lacrosse as well as both freshman and varsity swimming.

It is encouraging to think that Hamilton has 10 returning lettermen (one of whom is Nick Wilson, who will miss the first few meets because of a sprained ankle); however, one must remember that many of our opponents have a good many returning lettermen. Rochester, for instance, only lost a couple of swimmers through graduation last year and picked up half a dozen who swam on the frosh team.

The Continentals will be particularly weak in the final seven-point freestyle relay tomorrow because they are not yet at full strength and consequently will be out to get 48 points (which is sufficient to win) before the final event. Chris Vickery will also be at a disadvantage tomorrow because of a lack of practice in diving this year. Vickery, a very good diver, has had to practice swimming instead of diving because he has helped to fill the gaps left by John Goyert, Jerry Gottlieb and Wilson, who were all out of last week's meet. Gottlieb and Goyert will both be back tomorrow, but Goyert will see only limited action. In fact he will only be diving (for the first time since he has been at Hamilton) because he is not yet back in shape for swimming.

Though the Yellowjackets are really up for this meet (since two of their three losses last year were to the Continentals) Larson said his team expects to edge them out for its second victory. Hamilton's times in most all events have been decreasing steadily in the past three weeks, and if all goes well, the first home meet of the season should be successful.

Larson hesitated to comment on the team's chances of equalling last year's record, for he has not yet seen enough comparative scores to make predictions on such meets as Union, Brockport, and R.P.I. He feels that the two Harpur meets will be the only two run-aways for Hamilton and that the meet with Union will prove to be stiff competition. But remembering back to last year, Beaudry made a similar prediction and the Continentals trounced the Dutchmen, 65-30. Perhaps we'll see a repeat performance this year.

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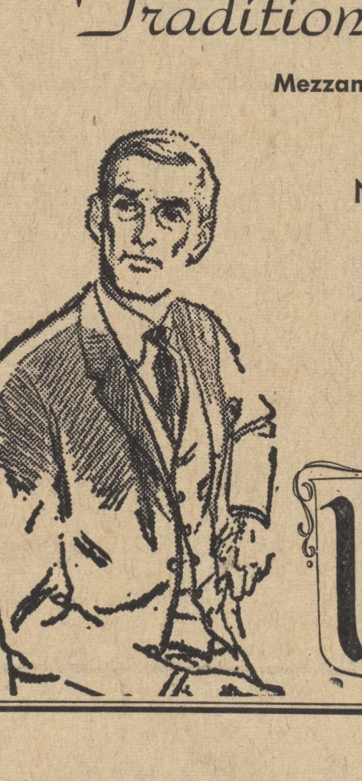

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Letter Supports Referendum, Criticizes Student Government

To the Editor:

With his comments before the Student Senate Tuesday evening, the Associate Dean abruptly slammed the door in the faces of those who had hope for a binding referendum on Total Opportunity. His stand was exactly in accord with the *Spectator* editorial of December 7, 1962. With unusually conscientious concern for the Student Senate's sovereignty, Mr. Wertimer made it clear that the administration will not, at this time or at any time in the future, accept a decision by the Student Senate to permit the student body as a whole to decide this issue.

Both Mr. Wertimer and the *Spectator* based their stand that the Senate could not permit a binding referendum on a vague sentence of a trustee's report which empowered a student organization ". . . to take responsibility for certain fraternity activities and to adopt and modify by majority vote necessary rules. . ."

The interpretation of this statement by Mr. Wertimer and the *Spectator* (i.e. that the Student Senate may not permit a binding referendum) is questionable to say the least. Obviously, the administration could interpret this sentence in any way they please. Considering the fact that the administration and the trustees have repeatedly stressed that Total Opportunity shall be entirely within the jurisdiction of the student body, it is astonishing that a member of the administration should take it upon himself to dictate such an interpretation.

Mr. Wertimer reiterated what is in essence the *Spectator's* conception of the Senate. The *Spectator* said that "the Senate is better qualified to take a comprehensive, intelligent, and logical view of the matter than the student body as a whole." This is indeed a dazzling tribute to the objectivity of the individuals of the Senate, especially coming from an editorial board in which three out of seven members have votes in that august body. It is foolish to contend that the mechanics, the problems, and the success of the system are not known by the students who have seen it in operation. The *Spectator* itself claims that "entirely too much time has been spent discussing this rushing system."

It is perfectly true that members of the Rushing Committee have had closer contact with the problems involved in implementing the system, but there is no reason to assume that the Student Senate members posses a vast store of knowledge about the system which is not available to the student body at large, or even a more impressive basis upon which to interpret the facts. As far as specific knowledge is concerned, each of us has seen evidence which may or may not be available to the Senate members. Knowledge of the system's history is widespread and by second semester will be available to all.

That the results of a Senate vote on this issue might grossly misrepresent the opinion of the student body is obvious. Senators may not be impeached, and no Senate member is bound to vote with a majority of his house on any issue. There are several recent examples of Senate members voting with the support of only very small minorities of their houses or groups. The Senate need neither be responsible nor representative. It is also obvious that the student body at large, as well as the 20 members of the Senate, must support Total Opportunity if it is to work. Regardless of the decision, implementation of the system must have student support.

There are only two justifications for a representative body at a small school such as Hamilton. First, it can dispense with many issues of only moderate interest to the student body, thereby saving time. Second, it can study carefully issues which have not had the attention of the student body at large. Neither of these qualifications is relevant to the Total Opportunity issue.

I agree with the *Spectator* that during the second semester after four years of trial, it will be appropriate to review the decision of 1959. On such an issue, one which will affect the future of Hamilton and every Hamilton student, the College will be interested in hearing the arguments both for and against. Unless better evidence of the superior knowgledge, objectivity, and judgment of the Student Senate representatives is offered, the student body will also be interested in helping to decide the fate of the system.

Whether or not there is a written provision for a referendum, the idea is not a new one, and the assumption that such a vote would take place has been prevalent in the upper classes since the system's initiation. Many individuals have been willing to give the Total Opportunity system a fair chance, believing that at the end of three or four years the students of this College would be able to judge its success. Now that the administration has made it clear that the students will be permitted no such voice, one can but wonder what obligation he has to uphold the system. It is possible that more members of the student body would now feel justified in defying the system.

Those who doubt either the superior judgment of the 20 Senate members or the concern of that body of 20 for the opinions of the students are justifiably disappointed in the events of this past week.

Dan Pickard

(Continued from p. 4)

Hamilton College will be greatly affected by this important decision, let all the students who have seen the system in operation be the judge of it. If the position taken by the Associate Dean in October of '59 is consistent with the position he takes today, there will be a binding referendum of the entire student body to decide the fate of total opportunity at Hamilton College.

Jay Whitesides

(First, any interpretation which any member of the administration may make of any rules or laws effected by the Senate are not and cannot be binding on the Senate.

(Second, if the Senate is a "joke" as Mr. Whitesides contends, it is only because the students have made it a joke. The cause and effect relationship works the other way. If students, all of whom know the legal power with which the Senate is invested, persist in making election of representatives a joke, the end result can only be a joke. Representative government places the burden of the election of responsible officials upon the voters. Mr. Whitesides' complaint is with his fellow students rather than with the Senate.

(Third, if the Senate is a "weak organization" how could Mr. Whitesides possibly expect it to be anything else if he wishes to deprive the Senate of the power to make any important decisions, only one of which is a decision on Total Opportunity? —Ed.)

Hill Faculty Member Visits Claremont, Investigates Coordinate College System

—*by* Marty Linihan

During a visit to Claremont, California, during the first week in November, Prof. David Ellis investigated the operation there of the coordinate college system. He informed the **Spectator** this week that he has submitted to the Faculty's Committee on Long Range Planning a report that describes the Claremont system and states its advantages and disadvantages.

The Faculty's Committee, which is purely an exploratory and advisory one, he said, is composed of Ellis, who is chairman, and Profs. Barret, Colby, Jacobson, Potter, and Ring. It is investigating potential problems which the College might face between now and 1975.

The coordinate college, system, according to Ellis, enables several colleges to share and support such facilities as an auditorium, infirmary, library, and business office, and yet maintain their own autonomy. It was promoted by Dr. Blaisdell, President of Pomona College, one of the colleges in the Claremont Group.

Describing the Claremont Group, Ellis noted that Pomona College, a co-ed institution, was founded first and was followed by Scripps College, a school for women. In 1946, Claremont's Men's College was organized, and in 1957 Harvey Mudd College, an engineering school, was founded. Ellis said that another girl's school is presentely under construction.

Two Objectives

The coordinate college plan, Ellis said, has two objectives: to provide university facilities and to preserve the small college atmosphere. Ellis said that a good example of the first objective was a concert in the Bridges Auditorium. All of the 2600 seats were occupied when the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra played. A library, which contains a fine collection of almost 400,000 volumes, a religious activity building, and a wider variety of courses available to the students are other good examples, he said.

The second objective, Ellis said, could be seen in the goals and character of the students of each school. Scripps College emphasizes the fine arts and humanities, and the Scripps girls are supposed to be quite ladylike and are known to enjoy singing college songs by candleilght. The Pomona girls, on the other hand, are of a more intellectual nature, according to Ellis. Claremont Men's College was established to train men as outstanding leaders in government and business, and the Claremont men pride themselves on their virility. Harvey Mudd College has a small but elite group of scientist-engineers. "Thus one can see," Ellis remarked, "there is a genuine sense of identity in each institution . . . the people there are proud to be different."

Faces Problem

Ellis also described some of the problems which face the coordinate college system. Competition is one problem, he mentioned, for the colleges are natural rivals and sometimes carry rivalry too far. The deans and presidents, however, meet each week to work out mutual problems.

Status, he said, is a second problem. Pamona is the oldest, richest, and largest college in the group. There is some feeling among the newer co-ordinated colleges that Pomona has a superiority complex.

Duplication is a third problem. There are five presidents who receive salaries and live in college homes. On the other hand, each of these administrations is very actively seeking outside support and trying to keep up with its neighbors.

Ellis felt that the environment in which the Claremont Group evolved was very favorable. The population in the area had been doubling every 10 years, good small colleges were few in number, money was readily available, and qualified people were present to serve as trustees.

Ellis concluded that he was favorably impressed by the coordinate college plan. "Considering that by 1975 there will be 50 percent more 18-year-olds in the Northeast region of the country," Ellis said, "If Hamilton is to grow, I believe that the coordinate plan is the best way."

No Exchange

The College Linen Service announced this week that there will be no linen exchange next Wednesday, Dec. 19. The next one will be on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1963.

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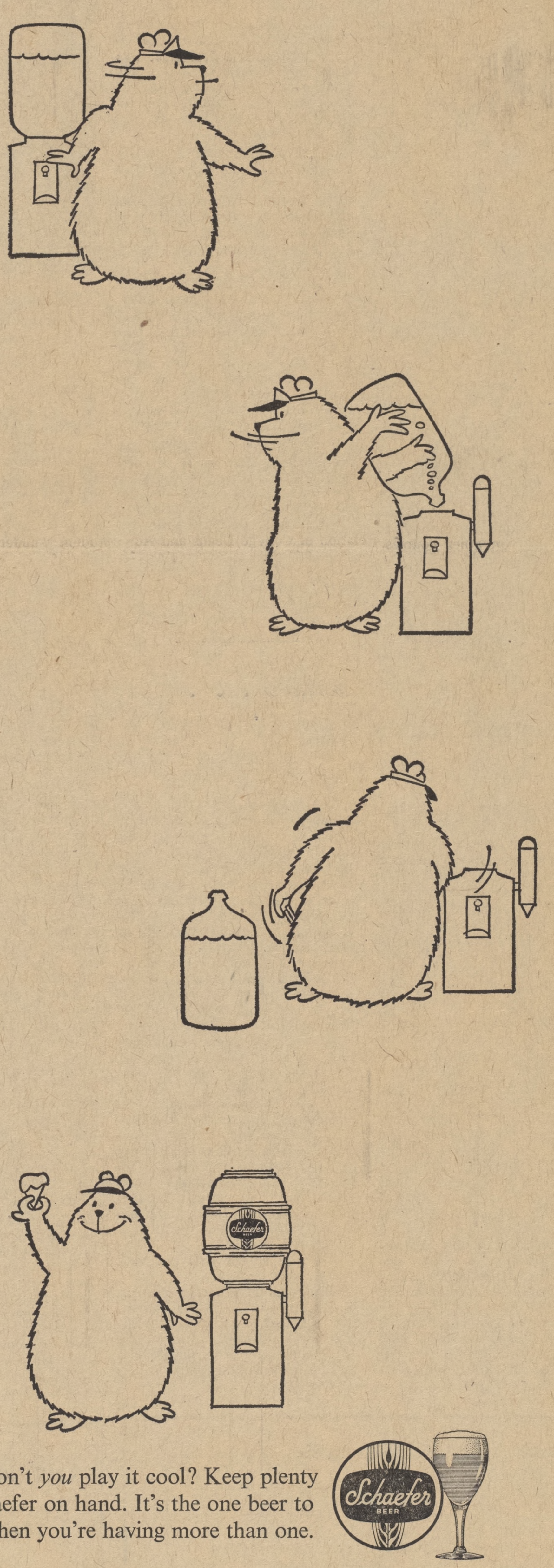

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